

Lemon Grove to Present An Enlarged Powwow This Year

Powwow Dates Are Set for Aug. 17, 18, 19

Lemon Grove is going to have a Powwow again this year! So much was decided at a meeting at Community Center Friday evening when representatives from the Lions Club, Masonic Club, Congregational Church, Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Powwow Corporation, Business Women's League and the Chamber of Commerce met to discuss the project.

John Hill was named chairman of the 1950 Powwow, with Rev. J. Morris Mulkey as vice-chairman and Mrs. Burton Snyder secretary.

It was unanimously voted that any profits derived from the 1950 Powwow be placed in a trust fund to be used for procuring a recreational center for Lemon Grove.

The proposal for a recreational center includes a park, ball ground, playground and swimming pool. It is a big project, and every organization in Lemon Grove is invited to participate in the affair.

The dates set are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 17, 18, 19. Representatives of the Baptist and Congregational Churches requested that the dates be moved ahead one day, and pledged full co-operation of their groups.

The various organizations will be requested to take charge of some specific part of the Powwow and be responsible for its full completion.

It is proposed to take over the corporation formed last year for 1949 Powwow. The officers and directors of the corporation will resign and a new group will come into control of the corporation name.

Lemon Grove needs a recreation park, and this proposal seems to be a logical method of getting the movement under way. It will give every group and organization in the community an opportunity to lend a hand.

Home After 4500 Mile Auto Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Casteel returned Tuesday from a 4500 mile trip driven in 18 days. They drove to Jefferson City, Mont. to visit Mr. Casteel's brothers, Robert and Joe Casteel. With the brothers and their wives they went up into Yellowstone Park on the opening day, spending four days fishing, hunting and sight seeing.

Going as far north as Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, they drove to Seattle and Spokane, Wash., thence down the Redwood Highway, taking in many places of scenic and historic interest, as well as stopping at nationally famous eating houses.

Lemon Grove Day July 9 at the Fair

Sunday, July 9, is Lemon Grove Day at the San Diego County Fair. Several groups from here will participate in the program in front of the grandstand.

The Turkey race takes place this Sunday morning at 11:30. The Lemon Grove 4-H Club has an entry, "Lemon Grove Flyer," to be driven by Thomas Helverson.

DANCE RECITAL

Some 30 Lemon Grove children and young people, students of the dance, appeared Saturday evening in a dance recital in Grossmont auditorium. The affair was sponsored by Allied Academies of the Dance.

DATES CLAIMED

July 2—First Congregational All church picnic, Balboa Park.
July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds Day Camp, Collier Park, 10 to 2 each day.
July 24-28; Aug. 7-11—Girl Scout Day Camp, Eucalyptus Park.
August 17-18-19—Lemon Grove Powwow.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mac Rex Graham

Another patriotic day is before us—the day we celebrate and should observe America's Independence.

Events in Europe today are turning our minds to serious thinking. To many, especially the young men who are in active service or on the reserve list, their fears amount to near panic.

A young wife and her two babies just recently located here to be near the husband and father who came to San Diego on a new ship supposed to be stationed here. Now that ship has been sent to sea and she is here alone among strangers.

It is nice to report that not all are really strangers for already some of our Hi Neighbors have given her a friendly hand.

So many new people are moving to Lemon Grove that we are again asking you all to be real Hi Neighbors and extend the welcome hand.

For those who are lonely or worried today over loved ones affected by world strife, there is still the greatest of all blessings—prayer.

We pass on to you a beautiful prayer by Thomas Curtis Clark as published in The War Cry:

AMERICA PRAYS

O God of all, Thy name we bless On this our natal day.
Keep us in truth and righteousness.
And guide us in Thy way.

May no vain pride of power or gold
Alure our hearts, O God.
May we walk humbly, as Thy sons.
The path our fathers trod.

What is our fame and boasted wealth
Great Father of us all,
Unless we follow in Thy ways?
Upon Thy name we call.

America, the freeman's land,
May Godliness be found
Throughout your boundless treasure realms;
Your land is holy ground.
May righteousness and justice crown
The efforts of our sires,
And let us worship God, in truth,
By Freedom's altar fires.

Register for Girl Scout Camp

Registrations are now being taken for Girl Scout Day Camp to be held July 25, 26, 27, August 1, 2, 3 and 4 at Camp Big Log in Eucalyptus Park, for girls between the ages of 7 to 15 years.

A new plan is being tried this year. Brownies, Fly-Ups, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts will all meet at the same time. Each age level will be grouped in units.

Mail or take your registration to the registrar, Mrs. Harry Fisher, 4003 Violet, Vista La Mesa, or call H6-5737. Girls may register now and pay the camp fee of \$2.50 the first day of Camp. This fee includes transportation and milk daily.

A First Aider will be on the site at all times with a doctor on call.

For further information call Mrs. Arnold Smith H6-5294.

LEAGUE MEETING

The Business Women's League will meet at luncheon next Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Friendship Hall. All former members as well as prospective new members are cordially urged to attend as this is their last chance to be listed in the 1950 Year Book. A meeting of the Executive Board has been called for 11:30, preceding the regular meeting. All chairmen and directors are expected to attend.

WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myrick have purchased a new home at 1928 Ensenada. They have moved here from La Mesa and will have the Review in their home every week to help them get acquainted.

State Bond Money Ready for Schools

The first major division of the 250 million dollar state school bond issue, voted last November, is now available to the school districts of the state.

The State Allocation Board met today to consider the application of 110 school districts. Lemon Grove, through Supt. Byron Netzel, was number three to file application. He asked the state for \$1,351,308.

The funds will be used to construct a school on the San Miguel site, and such other improvements as the Board of Trustees deems necessary.

Jalopy Derby Here Aug. 6

The third annual Jalopy Derby sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 8 will be held on Sunday, August 6 at 1:30 p. m.

H. E. Dedrick, 1647 Bakersfield is chairman, assisted by the Pack committee. Mr. Dedrick states that more sponsors of cars are needed and he may be contacted at H6-1404.

Following is the list of sponsors to date:

Avalon Cafe, Kiwanis Club, Lemon Grove Hardware, Beebe's, Firestone Store, Grove Theatre and Hill's Jewelry.

Snyder's Radio and Television, Carmod's Cabinet Shop, Stark's Union Service, Mack's Automotive, Shepherd's Market and Anderson Service Station.

Lemon Grove Sheet Metal, Lemon Grove Auto Rebuild, Ranch Market, Vince's Shoe Shop, Hamilton's Texaco Service, Lindley's Pharmacy, Broadway Auto Supply and Dail's Furniture.

Greenlees Move into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Greenlee and sons moved into their new home at 8425 Golden last week. The house is 16 ft. wide and 79 feet long, ranch type and built of redwood.

This is the culmination of a dream diligently worked for, for the Greenlees built their home while they lived in a smaller house on their acre plot of ground.

Most of the rear walls of the house are of glass constructed so that the garden comes up to the living room, and there are plans for a fine patio in the rear.

Obedience Class Well Attended

The Obedience classes for dogs at the Pet Shop, 8303 Imperial, are proving popular with local dog lovers.

Twenty people attended last week, and eight dogs were put through their paces. Classes are now being held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with John Moore, retired Naval officer, and owner of Misty Vale Kennels, handling the animals.

Lions to Install Officers Saturday

Dr. Frank McKenney will be installed as president of the Lemon Grove Lions Club at Castle Ranch Saturday evening.

James McMill, District Governor, of San Bernardino, will be the installing officer.

A full evening's program has been arranged for the event.

FLIES TO CONNECTICUT

Miss Frances Blake left Sunday morning by plane for Windsor, Conn., to visit at the home of her uncle, C. Edgar Blake. From there she will go to Dayton, O. to visit another uncle, Henry Yagel. Upon her return to Lemon Grove she will enter Mercy Hospital for training. She expects to become an airline stewardess. She left San Diego at 12:30 a. m. and phoned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blake, from Windsor late that afternoon.

IT'S A BOY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Robertson, of La Mesa, on Wednesday of last week. Until recently Mr. Robertson operated Scotty's Drive In on Imperial.

To Be Closed Monday-Tuesday July 3 and 4

Barbara's Beauty Salon
Billy Jean's Beauty Shop
Broadway Barber Shop
Carol Ann Dress Shop
Dutch Cleaners
Grove Cleaners
Grove Self Service Laundry
Grove Shoe Shop
Grove Pastry Shop
Hill's Jewelry
Lee Furniture and Repair
Lemon Grove Barber Shop
Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply
Lemon Grove Realty Co.
Lemon Grove Variety Store
Main Street Barber Shop
The Petite Shop
The Greeting Shop
Vince Shoe Shop
Walter's Jewelry
Western Auto Supply
Snyder's Radio and Television

The postoffice, bank and practically all of the other places of business, with a few exceptions, will be closed Tuesday, the Fourth.

Rebecca Halley Was Benefactress To Many

The many friends of Miss Rebecca Halley gathered at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, La Mesa Saturday at 10 a. m. to attend the memorial services for the last of one of the pioneer families of Lemon Grove. Rev. C. Boone Sadler conducted the services and interment was in the family plot in Mt. Hope Cemetery under the direction of Anderson-Erickson Mortuary.

Rebecca Halley was born in Manchester, England 89 years ago on June 13, 1861. She came to America in 1900 with her mother and two sisters, Gertrude and Mary, to join their brothers, Hamilton and Robert on their ranch in Colorado.

Before many years the family came to La Jolla. Later Hamilton purchased a ranch on Palm street in Lemon Grove and here Rebecca and Gertrude lived until his passing.

The Halley family left many monuments in Lemon Grove to preserve its memory. Mr. Halley was treasurer and benefactor of First Congregational Church all during his life here. He was one of the organizers of the La Mesa, Lemon Grove, Spring Valley Irrigation District, instrumental in starting the Grossmont Union High School and many other community projects.

Miss Rebecca Halley was a patron of the Neighborhood House near National City as long as health permitted. She had a great passion for helping girls and taught a sewing class for girls and mothers at Neighborhood House for years. Surely many today will rise up and call her blessed.

Her maternal grandfather, Dr. Robertson was a medical doctor in England. The family has a letter written to him by Florence Nightingale commending him on his new methods of conducting his hospital in Manchester.

Her paternal grandfather was a noted Congregational minister and her father was a missionary to India, later head master of Telenhall School for Boys in England.

Miss Halley was a charter and honorary member and past president of the Forward Club, in which she labored for many years.

Perhaps one of the finest tributes given her was by a local friend who said: "I always enjoyed my many visits with Rebecca, even in her failing past two years in the sanitarium, for she always gave you something to live by."

She is survived by a great nephew, Robert Halley, of La Jolla.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Arnold Smith, 2783 Washington, returned home Monday morning from Paradise Valley Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

GROVE MATINEE THE 4TH

The Grove Theatre will present Walt Disney's Cinderella at a matinee feature next Tuesday. Companion picture is Omoo Omoo.

School Recreation Program Told

The summer recreation program at the Lemon Grove and Vista La Mesa Schools will begin immediately following the Fourth of July holidays.

Registration will take place in front of the cafeteria at the Lemon Grove School at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Louis Poluzzi, a member of the Lemon Grove School teaching staff for the coming year, will direct the program and Miss Betty Jones, a recent San Diego State graduate will be his assistant.

The program at both schools will include various types of craft work, painting, sewing, weaving, as well as a varied program of athletic events as follows:

Lemon Grove School—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa—Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Children should plan to return home for lunch. Further information may be obtained by telephoning H6-5754.

Awarded Ph.D. at U. of California

Adam Treganza, son of Mrs. A. O. Treganza, 3251 Kempf, received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the 87th commencement of the University at Berkeley.

Dr. Treganza was graduated from the Lemon Grove School, Grossmont High, went to State College three years, then finished at the University of California.

He is now Professor of Anthropology at San Francisco State College. This summer he will teach in summer school in Washington and will be on San Juan Island at Friday Bay.

Bible School Picnic Friday

The Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church will close Friday night with a program at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel.

The enrollment was 156 children, with an average daily attendance of 124.

A picnic will be held for the school on Friday afternoon at 12:30 at El Monte Park.

SQUARE DANCE

The bus committee of St. John of the Cross School will sponsor a square dance in the school auditorium tomorrow, Friday evening. The caller will be Virgil Fee with music by the Cow Busters Orchestra.

Spike Rumors About Marine Corps Enlistments

Dispelling a current belief on the part of the general public, Major R. W. Ryerson, Officer in Charge of the San Diego Marine Recruiting Office, announces that the Marine Corps is accepting applicants for immediate enlistment. Major Ryerson further stated that, as far as is known, this policy will remain in effect for an indefinite period.

To qualify for enlistment in the Marine Corps, a young man must be between the ages of 17 and 28, of good moral character and must meet the required mental and physical standards.

The current enlistment period is for four years and accepted applicants receive their recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Upon successfully completing this training they are promoted to Private First Class and receive a 10-day leave prior to assignment to their first duty station.

Wide opportunities for furthering their education are offered all Marines through a number of service schools as well as through the famed Marine Corps Institute, which for the past 28 years has offered free correspondence courses in nearly 200 fields of knowledge.

Interested young men may secure full details about the Marines by applying in person or by writing the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 212, Post Office Building, 8th and E streets, San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Capron's Fathers Suffer Strokes

F. G. Capron, 2074 Ensenada, and his brothers, C. Bruce Capron of San Diego and E. Ernest of Mission Hills were called to Los Angeles Saturday by the critical illness of their father, C. H. Capron who had suffered a stroke. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. G. Capron left Sunday morning for Greeley, Colo., to spend her two weeks' vacation with her father who suffered a paralytic stroke last week. Mrs. Capron is one of the genial clerks at the Grove Pastry Shop.

Forward Club Juniors Install

Beautiful in its simplicity and dignity was the candle light ceremony used by Mrs. H. Irving Vernier when she installed the officers of the Forward Junior Club last Saturday night following a dinner party at Casper's Rancho.

Mrs. Leon Meyer was installed as president.

Mrs. Jerome Walter, first vice-president.

Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, second vice-president.

Mrs. LeRoy Scagliotti, third vice-president.

Mrs. Russell Foster, recording and corresponding secretary.

Mrs. E. A. Ross, financial secretary.

Mrs. Ed Kranch, treasurer.

Mrs. James Martin, historian.

Mrs. David Hentigan, parliamentarian.

Mrs. J. E. Sonka, Senior advisor.

The head table was centered with a lovely arrangement of carnations and a corsage of white gladioli and sweet peas was presented each lady at the table covers being marked for Messrs. and Meses, Leon Meyers, David Hentigan, Larry Toper, H. I. Vernier and Ted Haaf. Thirty-five couples were in attendance and dancing was enjoyed after the ceremony.

SPONSOR MOVIE PROGRAM

The Legion of Mary will sponsor a moving picture program in the St. John of the Cross School auditorium at 8 p. m., Saturday evening, showing "Millions Call Him Father," in technicolor, the Franciscan Father's conversion of the Aztec Indians; "The Miracle of the Blind Beggar," a Gospel story; and comedy and songs for children.

DIRECTORS MEETING

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting will be held on Wednesday evening next week instead of the usual Tuesday, due to the Fourth of July holiday.

CUB SCOUT DAY MONDAY

Monday will be Cub Scout Day at the County Fair at Del Mar. Cubs and Mothers wishing to attend may call H6-5916 for transportation.

All Nations Mass Meeting

The International Prayer Fellowship will sponsor an interdenominational and inter-racial mass meeting at the Greater Calvary Baptist Church, Crosby and Julian, San Diego on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

House to house evangelism, an annual County-wide Sunday School parade and an "All Nations" Revival crusade are three projects of the Fellowship.

All Christians are asked to pause during the noon hour every day to pray for world revival among believers.

All friends are urged to write out of state Christians that the movement may spread rapidly throughout the nation.

Dr. Noah E. Taylor, nationally-known colored pastor, will speak. Two gospel choirs and a colored soloist will render vocal music.

Rev. Ross Owens, Director of the I. P. F., will report on the progress of this new movement to unite all Christians in this "Christ For California Crusade."

Inquiries may be sent to Ross Owens, 6555 Imperial Ave., S. D. Phone Main 49571. On July 8, the meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church, Crosby and Kearny Sts., San Diego, 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Holds Lead in Building

Lemon Grove has consistently lead San Diego County communities in number and value of building permits for more than a year.

The report for May, just issued by the County Building Inspection Division of the Department of Public Works shows 103 single family dwelling permits, with a value of \$640,899.

Three commercial buildings, two duplexes and 26 miscellaneous buildings and 23 permits for alterations brings the total values to \$676,244.

The next highest was the Helix area, with 82 single family residences, 14 miscellaneous, and one commercial, with a total of \$521,972.

The County building department has requested the publication of the following information concerning applications for building permits:

San Diego County Dwelling Construction Ordinance No. 382 (New Series) requires the following plans and details before a building permit can be issued for a dwelling. One set of dwelling plans are required.

Plot plan showing the size of the lot, the legal description, all existing buildings and the structure for which a permit is requested. The County Planning Commission will determine the minimum setback distances for front, side and rear yards according to your zoning district.

Foundation plan or footing plan showing size and location of footings, walls and piers. Show size and spacing of girders and floor joist.

Floor plan showing the size and name of all rooms. Show size and type of windows and doors. Show location of all plumbing fixtures. Show overall dimensions.

Elevations. If your lot is level, Continued on page 2

Personal Property Tax Goes to Vote

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announces that the initiative proposal to abolish all personal property taxes in California had qualified for the November general election.

Although only 204,672 signatures were required to qualify the proposal for submission to the voters, the proponents of the initiative expect to have in excess of 230,000 names when all of the counties circulating petitions report. Boren R. Benton, of Los Angeles, who directed circulation of the petitions throughout the state, stated:

"This was the most popular petition I ever handled," added Benton, who has circulated nearly 96 percent of all state-wide petitions during the past 34 years.

Mattress Plant a Busy Place

The Bestrest Mattress and Upholstering Co., 8135 Broadway is a busy place these days with the work shop rushed with mattress rebuilding, and the manufacture of new mattresses.

The plant is equipped with the latest machinery and modern methods are used in all work.

Henry De Zeeuw, a veteran of five years in the military intelligence, two at home and three in Europe, is the owner and manager of the factory, and is an experienced mattress maker.

IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adam (Dr. Amorita Treganza) 3251 Kempf street, who are both doctors of Optometry with office in San Diego, are in Ohio State summer school for several week taking advanced work in Optometry.

AT V.F.W. CONVENTION

Com. Geller and A. T. Henderson are representing Lemon Grove Post at the State convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Santa Monica this week. Mrs. Jack Hunt and Mrs. Henry Plum are representing the Auxiliary to the V.F.W.

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

4-H TRACTOR MAINTENANCE

4-H Tractor maintenance projects were started at Santee Saturday, June 17. This meeting was the first of a series of demonstrations to be held on the care and servicing of farm tractors.

Bill Benton and Bud Walker, of Santee, are the 4-H leaders of tractor maintenance project work for the southern area of San Diego County. Bill discussed and illustrated various points of tractor safety. Bud demonstrated and explained air cleaner servicing.

4-H members present at this meeting will check and service their own tractors following each demonstration meeting including Ken Jones, Dick and Don Magoffin and Konrad Rieken, of La Mesa, and Jack Kuphaldt, of Japato.

The next meeting will be held on July 15 at the Walker Dairy in Santee.

JUNIOR FAIR AUCTION

Over 100 fat and feeder animals will be offered for sale by 4-H and Future Farmer members at the 1950 Junior Fair Auction to be held Friday, July 7, starting at 10 a. m.

4-H animals will be on exhibit at the County Fair grounds from June 30 through July 9. Future Farmer animals will be on exhibit July 3 through July 9.

Individuals, organizations, and commercial firms are invited to participate in the Junior Fair auction. Arrangements can usually be made for the slaughtering and packaging of individual meat animals for home lockers. Remember the Junior Fair auction, Friday, July 7, 10 a. m. at the Del Mar Fair Grounds.

NEW BOTANY TEXT BOOK

Two University of California professors, W. W. Robbins and T. E. Weier, are the authors of the recently published book "Botany—an Introduction to Plant Science."

"Botany" catches the student's interest and gives him all the important facts which are clearly presented. It repeats important points and follows them up with visual aids. Each of nearly 500 illustrations was chosen to clarify some point in the book. None of the illustrations is superfluous. Robbins is chairman, Department of Botany, and Weier is professor of Botany in the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California.

BLACK WIDOWS BEWARE

The black widow spider may be controlled with Lindane, one of the newer insecticides. It kills the pest on contact, reports Home Advisor Marguerite Wurtsbaugh, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. In addition to destroying the black widow spiders touched by it, the lindane spray leaves a residue which will continue to kill spiders contacting it for a period of a month or two.

D. P. Furman, entomologist of the College of Agriculture, points

out that the chemical is applied to the surfaces where spiders are found. It can be sprayed in either the emulsion or suspension form. The suspensions rate as the more economical, but they must be kept agitated, and they leave a visible deposit on the surfaces. The lindane is best sprayed through a coarse nozzle, using enough to wet the surface thoroughly without causing appreciable runoff.

A basic step in any black widow spider control program around the home is a thorough clean-up. This includes destroying weeds, removing rubbish and dead grass, and clearing the yard of rocks, tin cans and other debris which might provide the spiders with shelter.

WHAT ABOUT CAGES FOR HENS?

Will hens kept in laying cages lay more and better quality eggs than hens housed on the floor? Experimental evidence to answer that question will be gathered this year by Dr. L. W. Taylor, professor of poultry husbandry on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

One White Leghorn hen has been placed in each of 320 laying cages. These fully pedigreed hens will have their performance compared during the year with full sisters kept in floor pens. Egg production will be studied for number, size and quality.

The laying cages, similar to those in use in Southern California for several years, are a foot wide, and a foot and a half high, and a foot and a half deep. They are placed about two and one-half feet off the floor on each side of the poultry house facing the center aisle.

The bottoms of the laying cages consist of wire mesh through which the dropping falls. Bottoms are slanted so the egg will roll to one side as soon as it is laid. Attached hoppers hold a completely balanced ration and plenty of water is available from drip nipples.

Records kept, says the College of Agriculture poultryman, will throw light on when to cull layers for maximum production, as well as on advantages or disadvantages of the cage system.

TOMATO PLANTING

Tomato plants may be set out late in June and during the month of July in the first free areas for the fall harvest suggests Bernard J. Hall, Farm Advisor. Staked tomatoes are planted one to three weeks earlier than bush plantings, and the plants are set 24 to 36 inches apart in the rows. Bush plant spacings are set three to five feet apart in the rows. Field grown bare rooted plants, well conditioned, are preferred for transplanting for maximum plant survival. Plantings made at this season develop large plants, and set good crop during the warm weather that can be harvested in the fall and early winter.

Tomato seed bed plants may be dusted with a 95% sulfur, 5% D.D.T. dust three to five days prior to pulling for field plant-

ing. This dust will usually control leaf feeding worms and beetle and tomato mite attacks, suggests Hall.

FROZEN CITRUS PRODUCTS INCREASE

Production of frozen citrus products has moved ahead rapidly in California during the past few years, reports Farm Advisor E. C. Moore, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

For instance, in 1949 some two million gallons of frozen concentrates were produced in the State. This year, estimates indicate the doubling of this figure to four million gallons.

Most of the frozen concentrates is being sold in six-ounce cans, with the remainder going into institutional-sized containers. On simple conversion, a ton of Valencia makes about 100 gallons of single-strength juice or 25 gallons of frozen concentrate. A box of packed Valencia yields about a gallon of frozen concentrate.

In the state now are processing facilities for about 3,000 tons a day of frozen concentrate.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY BUILDING AT DAVIS

Construction has begun on the new building for the food technology division on the Davis campus of the University of California, reports E. C. Moore, of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The new building will provide classrooms, research and student laboratories, and a large processing room for pilot scale and semi-commercial scale tests. It will also have several low temperature rooms for research on frozen-pack fruits and vegetables, as well as meats, poultry and fish. A large preparation room will also be included.

The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in about 18 months.

POULTRY PRODUCERS DISCUSS FEEDING

Poultry producers in San Diego County are concerned about summer feeding and management practices. With the high cost of feed, poultrymen are interested in growing healthy pullets and replacements and maintaining high egg production of the laying. These and other important management practices will be featured at a series of meetings according to Farm Advisor Robert H. Adolph, University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

The series of meetings is held as a part of the regular Agricultural Extension Service program of work in the field of poultry production in co-operation with the Farm Bureau Poultry Department, open to the public. Meetings held this week will be as follows:

Fallbrook—Thursday, June 29,

2:00 p. m., Sam Bennett's Ranch, Live Oak Canyon Road at Fallbrook highway junction.

Excondido—Friday, June 30, 10:00 a. m., "Bill" L. M. Bushbee Ranch, East Hill Ave., Ramona—Friday, June 30, 2:00 p. m., C. H. Lee Ranch, 1 1/2 miles south and one mile east of Ramona.



MONTREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION
Wymon Witt, Pastor
Englewood Drive

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Each Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Gertrude Scovel

Director of Religious Education, Homeland 6-8758
Sunday, July 2
9:15 - 11:00—Worship Services.
Sermon Subject: "Blessed are the Meek."

9:15 - 11:00—Primary Church.
9:40 - 11:20—Classes nursery through 3rd grade.
10:10—Classes 5th grade through adult.

4:00—Jr. High P. F.
6:00—Sr. High P. F.
8:00—College P. F.

Choir practices: 1st service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; 2nd service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

To observe the closing of Bible School there will be an all-church picnic July 2 immediately following the second service, at the same place as last year, the Silver Strand. There will be food, games, swimming and boat rides for all the children.

Since the first Sunday in July is the 4th of July week-end, communion will be celebrated on July 9. New members will be received at that time.

The Missionary Society will present Mrs. Juanita Lowry McCurdy, who will talk on Japan, on Friday, July 14 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Church sanctuary and everyone is cordially invited.

An ice cream social will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. in Friendship Hall. There will be Canasta and door prizes. Homemade cake and ice cream will be served. The donation will be 50c.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Friday, July 7 at 12:30 p. m. in

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3340 Main Street Phone H 6-3978

Friendship Hall.

The Pilgrim Fellowship groups will meet next Sunday on the beach after the all-church picnic. There will be singing, discussions and a wienner-roast around the campfire.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6-9632

9:30 a. m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
116-0340

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.

The Fellowship dinner at 6:30 on Wednesday evening will be followed by a congregational business meeting.

The Women's Missionary Union will spend Thursday afternoon making Church calls.

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. Paul Zemanik, assistant
Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.
Mondays, 7:30 p. m.—Legion of Mary meets in the rectory.

Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—Information forums at the rectory.

Wednesdays, 7:45 p. m.—Novena devotions in the church.

Saturdays, 9 a. m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Telephone Main 4-2690.

Sunday, July 2
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.

Guest Speaker: Mr. Nels Tieg, 7:00 p. m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting at parsonage on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

Choir practice will be held at the parsonage, 6620 McArthur drive on Wednesday eve at 7:00 p. m.

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at the parsonage on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

Ladies Aid with Mrs. P. Svalstad, 7536 San Miguel, 1:30 p. m. on Thursday.

Guests are always welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p. m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Church Services. Wednesday evening service at 8 Christian Science Lesson theme "God." "Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at His holy hill; for the Lord, our God, is holy." This verse from Psalms will be the Golden text of the lesson on God in all branch churches.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6-2217

Sunday, July 2
9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.

The nine young people who attended the CYF Conference at Camp Cuyamaca last week gave an interesting resume of the program at the Sunday evening service. Those now attending the Jr. High Chi Rho Camp at Camp Cuyamaca are Mona McIntosh, Roger Conlee and Lester McIntosh, Jr.

The Junior Department staff assisted the new fifth and sixth grades in giving a party welcoming the new fourth grade and as a farewell to the out-going sixth grade on Thursday night, June 29. Selected movies and cartoons were shown, following the business meeting and election of new officers. Junior workers, Mrs. J. E. Koch, Mrs. Russell Hensley and Mrs. Irvine Smith, met in the home of Mrs. Cecile Atkins on Friday morning to make plans for summer activities and projects.

Other church activities of the week included a VCS Recreational staff meeting at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, a Woman's Council field trip at 1:00 p. m., and the Annual Church dinner

LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Jamacha Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Any young person in the community who can sing is invited to join the young people's choir. Everyone is invited.

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8745 Lemon Ave., La Mesa
C. Boone Sadler, Jr., Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

Services will change for the summer on June 18 to a combination of Church School and Morning Prayer at 10:00 a. m.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY
Regular hours are as follows:
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Wednesday—2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
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The Glass Mask

By Lenore Glenn

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FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT
JAMES DORRIS

The trouble with trying to understand the Federal budget is that it always seems to have been arrived at by some mysterious and complicated formula of adding phone numbers, subtracting ages and multiplying street addresses.

And besides, the total is so big—44 billion dollars this time out, it's estimated, with a deficit of five billion—that the figures are largely meaningless to anyone whose personal financial worries usually concern overdrafts in the checking account the day or so before payday.

But here are some figures dug out by one of the financial journals that should help:

If every person in the country cashed in his life insurance policies, it would bring 44 billion dollars. That would keep Uncle Sam in spending money for a full year!

If every city resident sold his home, the total would amount to 30 billion dollars—enough to keep things rolling along the Potomac for eight months.

If all the farmers in the Nation cashed in their chips—sold their farms, livestock and farm equipment—it would be possible to raise 25 billion dollars. That would finance the Federal Government for seven months.

And if every industry in the United States turned its net working capital into cash, the total would amount to 39 billion dollars—five billion less than the politicians in Washington, D. C. consider necessary to keep the wheels of the government greased for a year's run.

The reason for Government's expensive losses, we're constantly reminded by the big-money spenders, is that we have the late war to pay for and a future war to prevent—or to prepare for, depending on which government spokesman is speaking for publication that day.

But former President Hoover, in an address last week before the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the non-military expenses of government have increased 400 percent in the last 17 years and 50 percent in the last three years!

In his speech, Mr. Hoover divided the taxpayers whose earnings are nicked to keep big government, big into sheep and goats. The sheep were families with a gross income of less than \$7000 a year; the goats were those earning more than \$7000. According to government statistics, if the entire personal income of the goats was confiscated the amount raised wouldn't pay the present Government deficit. The sheep provide about 80 percent of the Government's spending money, and each family's average bill for taxes—hidden, open and withheld, amounts to \$1400 per year.

Those figures are easy to understand, even if the Federal budget isn't!

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CHAPTER XV

"Well, that makes it nice for me, because there's something I'd like to talk over with you—with Mrs. Crane, too," Georgine said. "What?" Mary Helen inquired. "Isn't your pal Nella in on this, too?"

"Not yet." No use, Georgine thought, in getting her hopes up until the idea had been tested. The cousins looked at each other swiftly. "Well, then," said Mary Helen, "we'd better go into the drawing room. There's only one door."

It was cool in the southeast room, Georgine found herself shivering a trifle, perhaps with the chill, perhaps with hope. She was wondering just how to begin; she was wishing, all at once, that she had not embarked on this project. She glanced up at the cousins; they sat side by side on the plush sofa, looking at her with patient pleasantness. The Tillits eyes, shrewd and direct.

Now she found herself thinking not so much that her theory was true but that if the family had any sense they would jump at this chance.

THE pause was a bit too long. "You're scaring us," Horace said smiling, and leaned forward to pass her a cigarette.

"I certainly didn't mean to. On the contrary, you know, I should never bring this up again if you both hadn't seemed so willing to talk about it. Todd couldn't help being interested, and of course I—"

No, no good. Why should she feel embarrassed—except that it was the first time she'd interfered? Georgine took a deep breath. "Why," she said bluntly, "did neither of you suggest that Miss Tillit might have taken her own life?"

The cousins sat and looked at her. Their silence was not quite that of persons dumfounded by a new idea, but there seemed to be calculation in it. She thought she must begin to fidget before Horace finally spoke.

"How do you figure that?" His eyes were large behind the spectacles, giving him a benign look. "With Gilbert acting the way he did—"

"I think Gilbert felt guilty, but not because he'd done anything," because he hadn't done anything. She began to sketch her idea, watching their faces intently. Not a muscle moved in either, but something grew in Mary Helen's eyes—was it relief? When she had finished they were silent again, for a moment.

Horace took it up. "You want an academic discussion, h'm? Okay. Where'd she get the lunatic? Because if somebody brought it to her—"

The two exchanged a swift glance. "I used to provide it for him, all right," Horace said. "And I guess you stocked the bag, Mary Helen. Ampules and tablets, isn't that right?"

Mary Helen's voice was weighted with reluctance. "Ye-es." "Then," Georgine said, "why couldn't Miss Adeline have stolen it? I've had the impression that Susie wasn't always in the room during the doctor's visits. What if he left the bag on a chair and went to wash his hands, and Miss Tillit simply reached over and got herself a tube of insulin?"

Mary Helen's forehead wrinkled, though her eyes remained wide and candid. "But that would mean—" she said slowly, "that would mean such terrible carelessness."

"On whose part?" her cousin inquired. "John's, of course. I didn't have anything to do with it."

"Didn't you check the supplies?" "Well, yes, to the extent that I renewed them when he needed them. But I'd never have thought to ask how come there was an ampoule missing, or a tablet or two. I took it for granted, always that—"

"He'd used 'em himself. Sure you would. But look here, Mary Helen, you're not married to the guy any more."

suggesting the autopsy. Any blaming of himself he did after that would have to be in private. If the man insisted on investigating, he'd be a fool."

MARY HELEN turned her head. Her look at him had the quality of applause.

"I didn't quite mean to—" she began, and at the same moment the folding doors slid back with a dramatic squeal.

"Have you all quite finished with my reputation?" said Dr. John Crane, in a towering rage. The doctor closed the doors behind him and moved into the center of the room, his eyes fixed on the cousins. His long face seemed pinched. Mary Helen stirred uneasily, settling the collar of her smart plaid dress.

"Don't you glare at me, Johnny," she said. "I was standing up for you, though God knows why I should."

"Come on, Johnny," Horace said. "Be fair to her. She didn't say—"

"All right. You did. That's what I heard as I came in, and not by putting my ear against the door. You were broadcasting to anyone who stepped into the hall."

"I'm sorry," Horace muttered. "But you've got to admit it's not beyond the bounds of possibility. And I'd never have said it outside the house."

"No?" The dark eyes were red-rimmed with anger. "Just insinuated it, that's all. What makes you think I couldn't hand out a few insinuations of my own? That scratch on your arm might have healed up before anyone else noticed it, but it caught my eye—while you were bending over your great-aunt's bed, five minutes before she died!"

Horace Tillit gazed up at him, literally open-mouthed. "That scratch on your arm?"

"A fresh one," said John Crane grimly. "Painted with merthiolate. Your sleeve hid it."

"Insinuations," said Horace blankly. Then, suddenly, he began to shout with laughter. "Great God, Johnny, what are you driving at? You think I came around and had a regular fight with Aunt Adeline and poisoned her by force, all in silence, and she scratched my arm? Man, man!"

"All right, forget it, Horace," he said. "Skip the whole thing. I don't get enough sleep."

"Dr. Crane," Georgine said. "I'm afraid this was all my fault. I did not think ahead far enough, when I wondered if Miss Tillit couldn't have committed suicide. It seemed so logical at first, and so—so convenient."

"More money for that," the Judge said angrily.

THE doctor's look at her was courteous, but none too warm. "I see, Mrs. Wyeth, you're right; it would be convenient to believe that, if you want to think that there was something unnatural about her death. That is an opinion," he said blithely, "in which you seem to share. I can't blame you for the suicide theory, in a way, since nobody seems to have told you that Miss Tillit suffered no pain, was greatly interested in life, and had no reason for wishing to die."

"Moreover," said Dr. Crane, impaling her with a look, "she had made up her mind to outlive her brother if he could. He was still very weak himself, after that bout of pneumonia, and was by no means out of danger. He'd had a sinking spell that afternoon. Can you imagine that grand old woman deciding at that moment that it was time for her to fade out of the picture?"

Horace and Mary Helen gave each other a swift glance, quite unreadable.

"I suppose not," said Georgine weakly. "That's all." He turned away, turned back at the door to say, without meeting her eyes, "Keep that little girl of yours in bed and quiet for at least another day. You'd be taking a grave risk if you moved her now. Good-by."

Horace and Mary Helen rose and followed him out; you might almost say they slunk, but their attitude was as nothing to the way Georgine felt.

GEORGINE continued to sit in the sitting room, viewing with distaste the jar of pampas grass and her preceding downfall with the Tillits family. Which was worse, she drew up, and the Judge, of all people, proceeded to make a glamorous entrance.

The loud voice boomed through the hall. "I want to know what's the meaning of this preposterous letter you wrote me, Mary Helen!"

"Really, Grandfather, the meaning ought to be plain enough! And why couldn't you write an answer, if you were going to say No? Because that's what I see in your eye."

She wasn't afraid of him, in any case, Georgine reflected. In a moment they would close the drawing-room doors—she hoped.

"More money, for that!" the Judge said angrily. "You haven't got it coming anyway, my girl, but for a damn-fool gamble—"

And then the doors did close. Georgine tiptoed to a seat, much relieved. She had promised Todd to stay right here, his experiment would have no value if she moved to another room. Now, if the Judge and his granddaughter would only keep their voices to that indistinguishable murmur—

During the next ten minutes she was uncomfortably conscious that the voices across the hall were rising. The Judge spoke harshly, like one who holds a material whip-hand but not a moral one. "Not out of me, No, young lady... Plate not good enough for you... where you belong... wild goose chase."

"All right, all right. It's what I might have expected, but I thought I'd give you a chance."

The Judge came out into the hall with ponderous haste. At that moment Georgine heard a car drive up behind the house. There was no mistaking the sound. It was Todd returning. She moved cautiously toward the dining room, planning to head him off if the Judge were staying; but he was not.

"Yes," said Georgine softly to Todd, who had just come in the kitchen door. "I heard you."

"Thought you would. There's a rise and dip in the lane there, you can't get over it without using the gas."

"And what does that prove?" "Nothing," he said, "except that I was in the lane there, foot." He didn't look discouraged, though.

"WELL, if it's your last night," said Mary Helen brightly at dinner, "let's have a game of bridge. Horace, you don't have to go right back to the store, do you? Now, Nell, you can leave the dishes for a while."

"A fine idea," said Mr. McKinnon unexpectedly. He wants this too, Georgine thought, and I'll have to follow his lead; but—brave, of all things! A bubble of wild, helpless laughter was swelling within her.

And when he cut out for the first rubber he looked like the proverbial cat with feathers on its whiskers! He melted from the room so unobtrusively that she doubted if the other three noted his absence. He was gone now, into the dusk of the hall, and a door opened and closed softly.

She didn't know whether those faint hollow-sounding footsteps, increasing and then diminishing, were his or those of Nella who had just left the room while Horace examined the dummy she had laid down. Georgine felt her lips curving in a nervous sort of grin as she looked at the tent faces of the cousins, at the rose-painted china globe of the lamp that shed its light on the shiny surfaces of the cards.

The cards shot helter-skelter over the table, and the lamp rocked as Mary Helen leaped to her feet. They were all standing, glaring intently at each other for a moment. "Upstairs!" Mary Helen gasped. "Second floor, somewhere—" The three of them were out of the room before the echoes of that sliding crash and the wild yelp that had preceded it had died from their ears.

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The other night, however, a real estate man buttonholed me coming out of "21" and told me a chiller about a deserted house in the Flushing section of Queens, and on the off-chance that your scalp can use a little of two, I'd like to pass it along.

On the night of the big snow three winters ago, a doctor in Queens answered his doorbell and found a smallish man in a faded macinaw standing on the stoop.



Billy Rose

"My wife is very sick," he said. "I hate to ask you to come out on a night like this, but it's only a few blocks."

The doctor followed him to a large wooden house near the intersection of Vine street and Broadway, and when the man unlocked the door the physician could see by the glare of an unshaded spotlight that the lower floor was empty except for a few kitchen chairs and a length of carpet.

"THIS IS NO PLACE for a sick woman," he said. "You ought to have some heat in the house."

The man led him up a creaky set of stairs to the second floor, and in the front room an emaciated woman was lying in an old four-poster bed. She kept coughing into a blood-tinged handkerchief, and the doctor went through the motions of an examination he knew at once it was an advanced case of tuberculosis.

"I can give her something to relieve the congestion," he told her husband, "but she'll have to be moved to a hospital first thing in the morning."

He then wrote out a prescription. "I'll get it filled right away," said the man, and showed the doctor to the door.

Next morning, wondering how the woman was getting along, the physician stopped by the wooden house, but there was no answer when he rang the bell. Moreover, there were no tracks in the snow to indicate that an ambulance or any other vehicle had pulled up in front of the place.

Horace and Mary Helen were in the enclosed side stairway, bending over someone who lay there. "Todd," Georgine said on a breath of agony, as she reached them, pushing them aside. Nella was coming slowly up from the first floor, a hand over her heart.

"Todd," said Georgine urgently, kneeling beside him where he lay sprawled on the stairs.

Nella had already slipped away as silently as she had come. From the lower floor her voice rose. "Ring him again, please, keep on ringing. It's urgent."

The last match flared. Todd's eyes were open, he was looking at Georgine, his whisper just rose and then he was dead.

"But what happened? What's he doing here?" Horace demanded, returning with an immense first-aid kit. He also had a student lamp on an extension cord, and now shone this into the supposedly unconscious face.

Puzzled, he went to the office of a real estate agent on the next street and asked if he could get some information about the residents of the house.

"THAT'S A FUNNY sort of question," said the agent. "There aren't any residents and there aren't likely to be any. The house hasn't been occupied in 15 years, and though it's always been on my list, nobody's ever wanted it."

"Do you think squatters might be living in it on account of the housing shortage?" asked the doctor.

"Could be, but I doubt it," said the agent. "There's been a lot of queer talk about that house, and the last family that moved in during the depression could only stand it for a few weeks. The husband and wife slept in the front room on the second floor, and to hear them tell it they were kept awake night after night by the sound of a woman coughing. It finally got so bad they packed and left."

"I know its sounds absurd," said the doctor, "but I examined a sick woman there last night, and if you've got a key I'll walk over with you and prove it."

When they got to the house, it took the agent quite a while to get the rusty lock open, and when they entered there wasn't a stick of furniture in sight. "I could have sworn I saw some chairs and a carpet down here last night," said the doctor.

"Maybe you've got this house mixed up with another one," the agent suggested.

"I still think it's the same place. Let's look upstairs."

On the second floor they went into the front room. It was also empty. Empty, that is, except for a piece of paper on the window sill—the prescription the doctor had written the night before.

"Public Notices"

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lemon Grove School District of San Diego County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 10 o'clock A. M. of the 30th day of June, 1950, sealed bids for the sale by the District and purchase by the highest responsible bidder of one 1937 Dodge school bus, no longer suitable for school use, at a minimum price of not less than \$300 cash. Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District, located at 3921 School Lane, Lemon Grove, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the District, or a satisfactory bid bond in favor of the District executed by the bidder as principal and a satisfactory surety company as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder shall complete the purchase if it be awarded to him.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

L. F. Harder
Clerk, Governing Board
Lemon Grove School District,
San Diego County, California.
Published in the Lemon Grove Review, June 15, 22 and 29.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

Fourth of July orations aren't as popular as they used to be. One reason, perhaps, is the older we grow as a Nation, the dimmer becomes the memory of our revolutionary struggle to throw off the British yoke.

Actually, as any schoolchild knows if he reads between the lines of history books, the young America did a great deal more in 1776 than establish its independence from British rule. The American colonies broke from the old order of tyranny that existed everywhere, and established a new concept of self-government that counted individual liberty and freedom valuable above all else.

The revolutionary society that America pioneered came to full flower here. Only a few seeds sown elsewhere took root, and many that grew wilted on the vine.

Today, tyranny is nearly as widespread as it ever was. And though America remains a shining example of the kind of life possible under a system dedicated to respect liberty and freedom, there are those among us who are tempted to believe that freedom isn't worth the effort to preserve it.

On every street corner can be found the all-powerful government advocates, the socialists, the timid ones willing to sacrifice their fellows on the altar of security. They have forgotten that the founders of America whose memories we celebrate on Independence Day fought for the success not just of a new country, but a new idea.

Today, the light of that idea shines virtually alone in a world of darkness. But it need never fall unless we put it out ourselves.

STATES OR TERRITORIES?

California became a State one hundred years ago. The other Western States ended their territorial status a long time ago, too. Arizona in 1912, was the last to acquire Statehood.

Observers at the annual Governors' Conference in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, however, could easily have gained the impression that the West is still a territorial ward of Uncle Sam. True, the Western Governors stood right up and took the Federal Government to task for deficit financing and complained that high Federal taxes were robbing the States of tax resources needed for purposes of local government. They com-

plained, too, of Federal invasions of States' rights.

But when the discussion turned to development of water resources, the Western Governors, with the exception of Utah's clear-thinking Governor Lee, were agreed that handouts from Uncle Sam for this purpose are just dandy, regardless of the fact that they contribute to deficit financing, make high Federal taxes necessary, and constitute an invasion of States' rights.

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey took the Western Governors to task for their inconsistency in running to Washington for help. "As long as the Federal Government is engaged in deficit financing," he pointed out, "all the money used on these (water and power) projects is borrowed money. The States should do the job themselves."

POLITICS, ITS WONDERFUL

There seems to be little doubt that a majority of the members in Congress, like a majority of people everywhere, probably saw little economic justification for continuation of rent controls—yet with a show of unanimity seldom witnessed in recent years, Congress voted to extend controls six months and gave cities the option of extending them another six.

Why? Washington analysts say it's politics—the most fascinating kind of politics.

Control of Congress, so the story goes, will rest with the party that can win the most big city elections this November. For it just so happens that the crucial election tests this year are in metropolitan areas. Thus when you get right down to it, if the will of the majority of the people in the Nation doesn't coincide with the will of the majority in key election spots, the vote is going to be in favor of the majority of the minority.

Now the experts say that the reason conservatives—like the Southern Democrats—joined in voting rent control extension is that Committee chairmanships and the prestige and patronage that goes with them are given out on point of seniority by the party in control. With their long seniority, many Southern Democrats enjoy the chairmanships of a good number of the standing committees and don't want to lose out. The same argument holds true for conservative members of the GOP who, if the Republicans win Congress, would capture the committee chairmanships.

In relation to the vote on rent control, observers simply point out that (1) there are more tenants than landlords, and (2) tenants live in urban areas, which are the crux in the fight to see which party is going to control Congress. Politics, it's wonder ful.

Words of Wisdom

Herbert Hoover, Palo Alto: "Most every family would like to add desirable things to its living, but getting them by borrowing money is the way the old homestead was lost."

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, Pasadena, Pres. Cal Tech: "The basic issue between Soviet Communism and American democracy, stripped of all the philosophical trappings, is simply the issue of freedom versus slavery."

Lawrence Cobb, Fresno, Secty. San Joaquin Riparian Owners Ass'n: "A citizen of this country no longer can believe the words of its high public officials."

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, at UCLA commencement: "America's invincible strength has always been in the voluntary adherence of free men with free minds to democracy."

Harry McClelland, S. F. banker and returned ECA official: "Communism in Italy has been stopped cold."

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Precedent was shattered Tuesday night when renowned Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, new president of the American Medical Association, carried a message to the people of America from the floor of the AMA House of Delegates' meeting, in San Francisco's famed Palace Hotel, over the transcontinental facilities of two major radio networks.

President Truman and members of the Congress were invited to hear Dr. Henderson's broadcast by a quarter page ad, in invitation form in the four Washington, D. C. papers.

The fighting doctor from Kentucky, speaking out for an aroused medical profession in answer to President Truman's threat to make an issue of compulsory health insurance in all the Congressional campaigns this fall, made it crystal clear that medicine has accepted the challenge. Calling on every doctor in the United States to "dedicate himself, not only to the protection of the people's physical health, but also to the protection of our American way of life, which is the foundation of our economic health and our political freedom," Dr. Henderson asserted:

"American medicine has become the blazing focal point in a fundamental struggle which may determine whether America remains free, or whether we are to become a Socialist State, under the yoke of a Government bureaucracy dominated by selfish, cynical men who believe the American people are no longer competent to care for themselves."

"It is not American medicine which has failed to measure up to its obligations," he continued. "American medicine has led the way in medical advances, and has helped to make this the healthiest, strongest Nation on the face of the globe."

In a pointed statement, Henderson asserted further that "it is not American business nor American agriculture which has failed—nor the fine, loyal working people of America who have failed. It is the Administrative arm of our Government in Washington which has failed us in this generation."

The "little men with the lust for power" in the executive branch of the Government are seeking to make America "a Socialist State in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically bankrupt Nations of Europe," Dr. Henderson declared. Then in a blistering attack, he charged that the Administration in Washington is "sick with intellectual dishonesty, with avar-

ice, with moral laxity and with reckless excesses. "If we are to survive as a strong, free people, that condition must be changed," Henderson flatly declared.

Scout Calendar

Sponsored by the Lions Club

Den 1—Mrs. L. O. Coderwall, den mother, H 6-9454, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 2905 Buena Vista Den 2—Mrs. Harry Griffin, den mother, H 6-5368, meets Thursday 3:30 p. m., 8305 Alton Dr. Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, den mother, H 6-3076, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 8034 Imperial. Den 4—Mrs. N. Bemis, den mother, H 6-1348, meets Saturday, 10 a. m., 1357 Bakers field.

Den 7—Mrs. John Hale, den mother, H 6-6738, meets Thursday 6:30 to 8 p. m., 7810 Barton Den 8—Mrs. D. M. Rinker, den mother, H 6-0288, meets Tuesday 3:30 p. m., 3285 Buena Vista.

HOMELAND JUSTICE COURT

Jean Ratelle, Justice of the Peace Sonka Bldg., Main Street Lemon Grove COURT HOURS Mon. and Thurs. 7:00 p. m. Sat. 10:00 a. m. Clerk on duty daily from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.

The Review only \$1.50 a year

Talks and Walks With Mother Nature

BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

Eighty miles from north to south, with a varying width of from 10 to 35 miles lies the great Dead Sea of America, and most rightly is it called, for no life other than that of a very small brine shrimp is to be found in its waters. Cutting across its southern end is the comparatively recently constructed Western Pacific; dividing its northern half is the Lucin cutoff, and dotting its surface here and there are its many islands with their herds of bird life. Late analysis of its waters show about 23% solids, composed principally of saline matter, as against that of the ocean from 5 to 6% solids. With such heavy waters as this, varying in depth from 10 to 60 feet, it is next to impossible for the uninitiated to sense what navigation may mean with one of our Southwesterns blowing from the desert. For 120 miles to the Southwest stretches a vast sand and alkali desert. From its remotest corners, Aeolus marshals his battalions of winds, and without a signal of attack, they charge, gaining impetus with each unobstructed mile, and drawing together in the narrow Skull Valley, they burst enflamed, heaving and tossing and carrying in great sheets of water before them, raising several feet the whole body of the lake at its opposite shore. Woe to the little skipper, flying his white sheets of truce. No quarter of mercy is shown him, for he like all else, is either swept down before them or taken prisoner. With peak down and sail trimmed to the last reefing string, we have run for 10 miles to the lee of the island before being able to go about for with each heading up into the wind for a new leg, the merciless slaps of this heavily laden water beat the bows back against the jib and tiller.

To the islands of this far inland sea comes the California Gull for its season of nidification, where it breeds in company with the Treganza Blue Heron, Double and White-crested Cormorants, American White Pelican, Caspian Tern and an occasional Canada Goose. Each year since 1904 we have made many trips to these islands during the early Spring and Summer months for the purpose of studying their bird life. Late March heralds the first of these birds. May finds the rookeries teeming with thousands upon thousands, and September 15 sees these islands

absolutely destitute of all bird life, for the young have been taken inland to the feeding grounds preparatory to the Fall migration. In October, the Gulls wing their way across the passes of the Sierras to their Pacific winter home, and the others to the sunny Southland.

To this same Gull the early pioneers of Utah virtually owed their lives. Orson F. Whitney relates in his history of Utah that in July, 1847, the first vanguard of settlers arrived bringing with them a little grain and enough food supplies to last them through the winter, and until the harvest of the coming year. In the Spring of 1848 the grain was planted giving promise of a fair crop, but in May and June came a terrible visitation of crickets whose ravages were beyond the control of man. Myriads of these destructive pests, an army of famine and despair rolled in black legions down the mountain sides and attacked the fields of growing grain. For days and nights the men labored ceaselessly with brooms and clubs to stem the tide of their onslaught, some herding them into brush piles which were fired, others attempting water filled trenches around their land, but over which the crickets leaped. Finally realizing the fruitlessness of all human effort, they gave up in utter despair and bowed in anguish, supplicating the Almighty for deliverance.

As if in answer to their prayers, moving in from the Lake, came clouds of White Gulls. Settling on the devastated fields, they devoured the crickets feasting beyond satiety, regurgitating only to repeat their gourmandizing until the pest was conquered.

With 1200 miles to the nearest base of supplies, the little salvage of grain saved by the Gulls from the ravages of the crickets was barely enough to keep the body and soul of this little band together through the long winter. Is it to be wondered that to Utah the Gull is sacred, and that its killing is an offense punishable by law? Most admirable does Mr. Whitney compare the salvation of the inhabitants of Utah by the Gull to the saving of Rome from the hordes of Gauls by the cackling of the geese.

Five miles north of Salt Air

Beach, stretching a length of 18 miles lies Antelope, the one island having fresh water and trees. Here the bird life varies little from its adjacent mainland, and consists of Meadow Larks, Sage Thrashers, Western Vesper Sparrow, White-rumped Shrike, Rock Wren, Brewers and San Diego Red-winged Blackbirds, Killdeer, American Raven, Prairie Falcon, and an occasional Red-tailed Hawk, but none of the sea birds.

However, at the northwest end of Antelope is a little cove, out of the center of which rises sheer 25 feet from the water, an almost solid body of quartz about 175 by 100 feet, hence its name, White Rock.

Here we find the first evidence of the home of the California Gull and the Treganza Blue Heron. Some eight or 10 nests of the Great Blue Heron built of sage sticks brought from the island, forming slightly depressed platforms wedged in between the tops of the boulders or resting in shallow hollows, form a receptacle for the three to six greenish blue eggs. In the crevices and cracks and depressions, covered with the excrement of years deposits, are laid the two or three and occasionally four of the vari-colored and peculiarly marked eggs of the California Gull.

A run of about 10 miles around the little promontory to the north of this cove brings one to Egg Island, a detached reef at the extreme end of Antelope. Some 300 feet in diameter, its formation is that of conglomerate rock, filled in between its ragged boulders with sand, excrement and decayed vegetation. Here it is that every cranny and crevice and available nesting site is taken possession of, as it were, by squatters rights.

Blessed is he whose olfactory nerve fails to perform its function, for ascending to high heaven, rises a stench that reaches one far to windward. A veritable repository is this island of dead

fish carried there by Cormorant and Heron as food for their young.

On its higher boulders is perched the Treganza Blue Heron keeping guard over his nest in the crevice beneath him. This perch he considers as his nest, and woe to the trespasser who covets it in his absence, for his return is certain punishment, and general pandemonium reigns.

On the lower boulders at the north of the island is a colony of Double-Crested Cormorant. On the pinnacles are placed their compactly built nests of sage sticks lined with grasses and sage bark, containing from three to five eggs whose surfaces are generally covered with a chalky substance concealing the light blue color of shell.

Such nests as contain full clutches and are in the process of incubation, are thickly covered with minute specks caused by the myriads of lice that reveal themselves on removing the eggs from the nest. An interesting sight, indeed, are the young of this bird just after they have hatched, for they appear only as little gray balls of tar broiling in the sun. One would never think they were the progeny of the beautiful iridescent backed males, who with parent anxiety at the intrusion of their homes, parade with their mates in long lines off shore just out of gun shot. On the very small patches of beach or any chink of cleft that will hold their clutch of eggs, are the California Gulls. Screaming and squawking, they circle and dive, oftentimes striking your cap from your head. With this bedlam above, and the egg laden Island beneath, it is with cautious steps that one moves about.

To the north of this reef lies Fremont Island, whose only vegetation is sage and whose only bird life is the American Raven, probably induced there by the flocks of sheep transported at certain times of the year.

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W. L. Elster, Pastor

Phone M 4-2690

Sunday Service 10:15 a. m.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

GUEST SPEAKER: MR. NELS TIEG

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

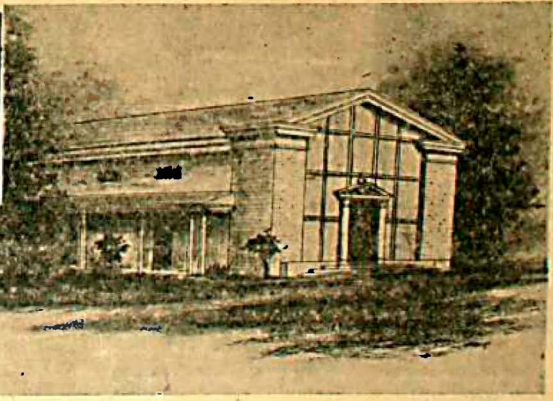
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord." Ps. 122:1

COME AND WORSHIP

First Baptist Church

MAIN AND BURNELL

J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor



One of the blessings of being an American is the freedom of worshipping God according to the dictates of your heart and in the church of your choice.

Lemon Grove is Blessed with Good Churches Attend the One of Your Choice

If you do not attend elsewhere, the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lemon Grove cordially invites you to attend her services, where you are never a stranger.

Sunday School . . 9:30 A. M. Training Union . . 6:30 P. M.

Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship . . 7:45 P. M.

BE SURE TO WORSHIP SOMEWHERE SUNDAY

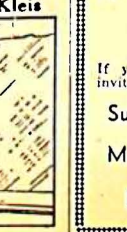
SUNNYSIDE



WYLD AND WOOLY



VIRGIL



About People You Know

Mrs. Vira Tupper of Atwater, spent last week with her son, B. D. Tupper, 7569 Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sturdevant have moved into their new home at 7527 Roosevelt Ave.

Len Bartholomew and daughter Lynne, 1830 Cameron, are vacationing in Bayfield and Dulango, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fields and family, 6821 San Miguel, left for Dallas, Texas, today (Thursday) to visit relatives.

Edward Clarke of Chula Vista will be a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyers, 7280 San Miguel, this (Thursday) evening.

Dixie Ann Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, 2930 Main street, is spending the week with her grandparents in Linda Vista.

Mrs. Aliva Rasanen and granddaughter, Gail Hakola, of Oakville, Wash., are visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Dunford, 7583 Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunton, 7560 Central, returned Saturday from the Shrine Convention in Los Angeles, Arrowhead, Big Bear and Needles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Garrett, 6905 Central, have as guests this week, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Garrett and Donna May of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gracey of Abilene, Tex., are guests of their niece, Mrs. O. A. Patterson, 7593 Broadway. They will go to Los Angeles and Yosemite from here.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Herman, 7840 Sanford, will have as house guests for three weeks, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pitlock, and Pete Duffey of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quiggle and Annie, 3559 Citrus, left Tuesday for Nebraska and Kansas, to visit relatives and friends. Annie's cousin, Miss Addie May Orchard, of Santee, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Forcier, 7230 Central, and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major, returned Monday evening from a week's trip through the Redwoods in the northern part of the State.

Sgt. and Mrs. John McCurdy and son, Michael, who had spent 20 months in Japan, returned home last week and are staying in the home of Mrs. McCurdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowry, 3780 Massachusetts, and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCurdy of Moreno Lake. Sgt. McCurdy will report for duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons (Barbara Garber) and small son, Stephen, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garber of the Hilltop Chateau, for the weekend.

Weekend fishing at Lake Hinchshaw was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and sons Bob and Wesley, 1830 Skyline, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman of San Diego.

Walter Hoffman, 3229 Acacia, will return Friday from Fort Worth, Tex., where he has spent three months training to become B36 flight Engineer for Consolidated Aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Los Angeles came Tuesday to visit in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of the Western Auto Supply.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Vermillion, 8422 Golden, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Stockhouse received the O.E.S. club at the Vermillion home Tuesday evening. After a business meeting, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunton, and daughter Doreen, 7560 Central, will spend the holiday weekend at their cabin in the Lagunas with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Long Beach and Miss Margie Butler as guests.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dwight Stanley (Adelaide Treganza) and four children of Barstow were house guests last week of Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. A. O. Treganza, 3251 Kempf street. This was baby Sue's first visit to her grandmother's home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Dennstedt and daughter Carol, 2340 Lawton, who flew to Detroit a month ago to get a new Buick, returned home last week. They drove on from Detroit to New York City and Washington, D. C., returning home via Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunbury have sold their home at 8445 Golden, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, of Point Loma, and have moved to Casa De Oro, where they are building. The Sunburys were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sunbury, 7273 Central.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Gore of Santa Monica, who have their own plane, flew down Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hensley, 7249 Central. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morris of San Diego were also guests. Mr. Gore is a brother and Mrs. Morris, a sister of Mrs. Hensley.

Honoring Mrs. Ed Armstrong and son Jack of Detroit, Mich., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee of Encanto received at a family dinner party at their home Saturday evening. Included were Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee, Connie and Jimmie, of La Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee, Jr., and Jacquelyn of Encanto; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chaffee and Mrs. Bertha Orth. Mrs. Armstrong and Jack left Monday for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarantos, 3907 Massachusetts, entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening honoring her mother, Mrs. Alice Lewis, on her birthday anniversary. Bob Lewis and Miss Shirley Hixon also were guests. After dinner Mrs. Lewis was surprised by a group of friends. Games were played and refreshments featuring a lovely birthday cake served. Included were Messrs. and Mrs. Ralph Sauer, Joe Zimmerman, Bud Avery, Kenneth Trenton and S. P. Sarantos.

The 'Dates Claimed' at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

Does Lemon Grove need a recreation park?

Driver Education Course at School

The Driver Education and Training course of the Grossmont Evening High School has just finished its second year of classroom lectures and behind-the-wheel instruction.

The following figures attest to the success and popularity of the course.

Lectures and Driving 40 weeks. Classroom lectures 80 weeks. Total attendance 1455 students.

Classroom hours 3638. Individual enrollment 310. Driving Hours 753. Student Driving Hours 3640. "Graduated" students (licenses secured) 272.

The classes started on September 30 and are still in session. The instructor, Douglas Kerr, covers the rules and regulations of the highway courtesy, safety, first aid, mechanics and everyday problems. The lectures are supplemented by the actual behind-the-wheel experience under the direction of the instructor.

The student may enroll in the class to qualify for the Beginners Permit so that he may drive on the highway with a licensed driver. As he progresses with his training in the Evening High School he will be able to pass the tests given by the State Department of Motor Vehicles Examiners and thereby qualify himself for a license.

The demand for the course has been so great that the instructor has agreed to continue the class and daily driving instruction during the summer months. Students from Lemon Grove participating in this class this summer are Mae Pickering and Lillian Williamson.

Students may enroll at any time during the summer and may continue in the class so long as instruction is needed. There is still room in the class which meets in Room 21, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30, at Grossmont Union High School.

The Behind-the-wheel instruction is given from 12:30 to 4:30 weekdays afternoons and from 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on Saturdays.

For further information regarding this class call H 6-3214 between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

MRS. ESTHER C. JOHNSON

Mrs. Esther C. Johnson, 4759 68th St., passed away this (Thursday) morning. Her husband, Howard W. Johnson, with whom she conducted the Johnson & Johnson Nursery on El Cajon Blvd., passed away five years ago and Mrs. Johnson carried on the business until recently.

She was born in Lathrop, Mich., 68 years ago and is survived by a son, Howard W. Johnson, Jr.

Memorial services will be announced by Anderson-Erickson Mortuary.

Read the want ads in the Review. If you find your name there come to the Review office, 7812 Broadway, and you will be given two free passes to the Grove Theatre.

Mrs. Greenlee Receives Honor

A formal tea was the setting for installation of officers of the San Diego City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, International Sorority, Sunday in the garden at the home of the sponsor, Miss Vera Shultz, of San Diego.

Mrs. Frank Greenlee, a member of Theta Omicron, the local chapter, was installed as recording secretary of the Council which governs the 10 San Diego Chapters, Lemon Grove and La Mesa.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Lavonne Jackson, president, Epsilon Mu; Mrs. Wendell Arnold, vice-president, Gamma Sigma; Mrs. D. Parker, corresponding secretary, Gamma Sigma; Mrs. Paul Evans, treasurer, Xi Nu; Mrs. Wm. H. Dower, parliamentarian, Gamma Sigma; and the sponsor, Miss Vera Shultz.

Mrs. Charles Breen, retiring sponsor, read the ritual for the installation of the officers. Mrs. Ann Nichols, International representative, installed the sponsor. Mrs. Greenlee was one of the organizers of Theta Omicron and served as recording secretary. She was a charter member of Alpha Iota of Denver, Colo., 11 years ago.

The outgoing officers of the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority gave a luncheon Saturday at Loma Manor for the new Council officers.

Mrs. T. V. Greenlee, the new secretary, attended from Lemon Grove. The Council presented Mrs. Wm. H. Dower, retiring president, with a gift for her outstanding work the past year.

In Contest For Fair Queen

Mitzi Ellen Beck was chosen by the Girl's League of Grossmont Hi to enter the "Fairness of the Fair" contest at Del Mar on Friday, when the San Diego County queen will be chosen. The 11 entrants, all graduates of County High Schools will be judged on charm, beauty and talent. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Lemon Grove Holds Lead In Building

Continued from page 1. One front elevation is required. If your lot is sloping, one side and the highest front or rear elevations are required. Locate diagonal bracing as required to resist wind loads.

Cross section through one or more of the walls as may be necessary to show the structural arrangement and materials from the footings to the roof. This includes the size and spacing of the studs, floor joist and roof rafters. Show the clearance from earth to wood floor, ceiling height, eave projection and roof pitch.

Specifications of quality of

materials, concrete, mortar and grout mix proportions, grade of lumber, plaster and paint may be lettered on plans or separately typewritten. Specifications are a statement of quality of materials and workmanship while plans are a statement of quantity of area to be enclosed.

Plans must have the stamp of approval of the enforcing agency. After approval, plans must be kept on the job at all times during the progress of the work, and must be submitted to the Building Inspector if requested.

The Dwelling Construction Code may be obtained from the Building Inspection Division for 25c.

Building Permits

B. H. Oldfield, res. San Miguel Ave., 1555 sq. ft., \$7250. Grady James, res. Taft Ave., 1340 sq. ft., \$9250. Robert Zitzon, res. 2455 Cypress, 1118 sq. ft., \$6700. C. C. Comb, res., 2950 Corona, 1110 sq. ft., \$6000.

Floyd Arnold, res. addition, 8230 Mt. Vernon, 360 sq. ft., \$725. I. S. Ybarra, res. addition, 2128 Dayton, 190 sq. ft., \$950. C. A. Cosgrove, 6 residences, 2067-77 Fairhaven, 1140 sq. ft., \$12,000.

J. L. Roth, res. addition 4032 Marion, 74 sq. ft., \$600. Wm. Heritage, res., 1637 Taft, 1200 sq. ft., \$10,000. E. H. Anderson, res., Grove and Broadway, 1 unit and 2 apts., 3500 sq. ft., \$15,000.

H. L. Bowers, res., 3160 Crane, 1900 sq. ft., \$10,650. R. A. Hartman, res., El Prado Dr., 1172 sq. ft., \$7800. M. Girard, res. addition, 7104 North, 170 sq. ft., \$1,000. Albert Weedman, res., 2623 Granger, 1080 sq. ft., \$6,000.

Jack Frates, res., Jefferson St., 1158 sq. ft., \$5700. H. F. Smith, res., 4026 Vivian, 1000 sq. ft., \$5000. H. G. Melvin, res., 6460 Celia Dr., 1000 sq. ft., \$5000.

C. G. Brecht, res. addition, 3240 Main St., 440 sq. ft., \$1325. C. B. Farris, res., 3958 Hope, 1000 sq. ft., \$5100. H. O. McKee, res., 1784 Dayton, 1455 sq. ft., \$6500.

Camp Fire Girls CALENDAR

BLUE BIRDS
Gay and Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. F. R. Paucher, guardians, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 7504 Central avenue.

Monday Morning Blue Birds, Mrs. Wm. Silenck, guardian, meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., 2641 Benita street.

Sunkist Blue Birds, Mrs. Ralph Lee, guardian, meet Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Happy Hour Blue Birds, Mrs. Homer Blalock, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 1781 Dupon drive.

Sunflower Blue Birds, Mrs. W.

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Nylon, Broadcloth and Eyelet Blouses—2.98, 3.98

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Ladies Bathing Suits—Popular Styles, Colors and Sizes

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Sweet Pea Blue Birds, Mrs. K. High, leader. Meet Monday mornings, 10:30, 1732 Elroy St. H 6-6689.

Cup of Gold Blue Birds, Mrs. O. H. Schlicht, leader. Meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 2285 69th St. Bo O Link Blue Birds, Mrs. A. M. Lizana, leader. Meet Monday 10 a. m., 2491 Massachusetts, H 6-5304.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
I Yo Pta, Mrs. Joe Young, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 7553 Cuyamaca avenue.

We Ya Nah, Mrs. Ed Senka guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Ot Yo Kwa, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

We Yen Nah, Mrs. R. E. Nelson, guardian, meets, 3:30 Thursday 1570 Skyline drive.

Co-Ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing Lemon Grove Co-Ordinating Council.
Vista La Mesa Civic League 4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa Woman's Club 2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Friday, clubhouse.
Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m. clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd

MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

at Lemon Grove postoffice
6:30 a. m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside, Ramona, Julian,
12:30 p. m. to Lakeside to Jambula.
6:15 p. m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.
9:45 a. m., 4:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.
Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

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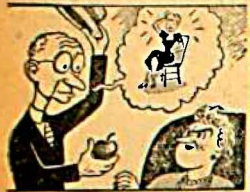
How About Chimes?

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

Is a Poisoner Guilty if the Wrong Person Swallows the Poison?

A married man, in love with his secretary, determined to do away with his wife. One Sunday afternoon he handed her an apple dosed with arsenic, and then went out for a walk. By a tragic quirk of fate, the wife decided that their three-year-old child would enjoy the ap-



ple—and gave it to her. The child ate the fruit, and soon afterward she died. Arrested for murder, the man pleaded: "I loved my daughter dearly, and I certainly never dreamed of hurting her. This was completely unintentional on my part." But the court ruled that the defendant was guilty of murder. The judge said that the man had intended to kill a human being—and it made no difference at all that the wrong person became the victim.

A certain church decided to conduct morning and afternoon worship services, with an hour's intermission for lunch. During the intermission period, a young man stood up and voiced some vulgar and profane expressions. Arrested later for "disturbing a public meeting," the youth protested: "I didn't disturb the meeting, for the simple reason that there was no meeting going on at the time." But the court disagreed and found him guilty as charged. The judge said the meeting was day-long.

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AT 2 P. M.

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CASH NITE WED. NITE 8:30
200 GOOD REASONS
FOR YOU TO ATTEND

If a Roller-Skater Trips

In the Street, May He

Hold the City Liable?

One spring day, a boy decided to skate to school instead of walking. Finding the sidewalk too rough, he went into the street and began skating along the curb. Soon he



came to a little patch of sand, which had been left there by a city construction crew. The sand clogged his skates, and down the boy went. Injured, he sued the city for "leaving the street in such a dangerous condition." But the court turned down his claim. The judge said that the city must keep the streets safe for ordinary use, by pedestrians and motorists, but not for roller-skating.

If a Woman Supports Her

Husband, Is She the

Head of Family?

In the course of a criminal trial, the defense lawyer rose to make an objection. "Your Honor," said he, "There is a technical mistake in the documents in this case. The scene of the crime is described as 'the home of John Jones'—and that's wrong. It should say 'the home of Mrs. John Jones,' because she is really the head of the family. She not only pays the bills but also is the undisputed boss of the household." To prove his point, the lawyer put Mrs. Jones on the witness stand—and she frankly admitted her domestic supremacy. But the court overruled the lawyer's objection. The judge said that, when husband and wife live together, the man is legally considered the head of the family—even though he actually isn't!

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MILK GOAT for sale, 1 year old, just turned fresh, good milk. —H 6-1098. 44-45

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WILL baby sit evenings. Have own car. Mrs. Mills. H 6-2854. 43-2p

SHOOT STORY

Tables Turned

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

FLIRTING was second nature with Deborah Bellamy. No one would have guessed, after one glance at her gay, laughing face, that one look into her mocking, tantalizing eyes, that inwardly she was afraid.

3-Minute Fiction

Tables. That is to say, she knew that one day she was going to fall in love with one of the men with whom she flirted. And that, she knew, would be the end. The end to all her gay, reckless happiness. She never dreamed—that this man would prove to be a cowboy, named Lon Fairweather.

Deborah had joined a party who planned a month's vacation at a dude ranch in Wyoming. Lon was the foreman. He was tall, fair, handsome. After one look into his sober blue eyes, Deborah began to lay her snare.

Lon was different, but he was also human. Hence he succumbed to her wiles. Just as had the others. The night he told Deborah of his love they were seated on a high boulder overlooking a hemmed-in lake.

Something about the beauty and grandeur of the scene stirred Deborah's soul. She found herself listening to Lon's love-making more soberly than was her custom.

"Oh, Lon," she said a little breathlessly, "Not now..." She pushed him away and ran up the path toward the ranch house. Once back in her room she faced herself in the mirror and laughed.

In the days that followed Lon persisted in occupying her thoughts. Some what in desperation she cast about for escape. And then a plan came to mind. She'd ask him to come to New York. She'd get him on home ground, compare him with the sort of life she was used to.

The idea seemed a good one and strangely enough Lon agreed to come—in the fall.

FALL came, and she planned a party. She invited all those who had been at the Double O Bar that summer.

Lon arrived in due time and called at Deborah's apartment. She was a little taken aback at the ease and grace with which he wore his smart new tuxedo, and in spite of herself she thrilled when he swept her into his arms.

The dinner was set for 8. At 7:30 the guests began to arrive. Lon was surprised when he saw that the men wore chaps and high-heeled boots; that the women were garbed in divided riding skirts and gay-colored blouses.

A butler came to the door and yelled: "Come and get it, cowboy!" Deborah felt a little uneasy as Lon escorted her to her seat. Her uneasiness grew as he looked slightly puzzled upon discovering there was no silverware at his place save a broad-bladed knife. He hesitated, watching in amazement



She found herself listening to Lon's love-making a little more soberly than was her custom.

As the other guests picked up their knives, and with suppressed chuckles began to scoop up peas and shove them into their mouths. He watched as they poured coffee from their cups and drank from their saucers.

"I understand," he said, looking directly at Deborah. "And I regret I can't appreciate the humor of the thing, You see," he added, "we westerners have had it drilled into us by you easterners, that we're crude and have no manners."

"But," he paused and made a little, perfunctory bow toward Deborah. "Now I know something else; know that whatever other manners you folks might have you don't know the meaning of hospitality."

And with this he carefully placed his napkin on the table, ushered back his chair and strode from the room.

"Lon! Lon!" she called. "Please come back. It was all my fault. I'm sorry. Please!"

But Lon was already through the door and halfway down the stairs.

Above, on the landing Deborah stood as if dazed. There was a terrible gnawing sensation inside of her, a great, desolate, miserable feeling. She knew then that Lon Fairweather had been the man she was afraid of meeting.

Use Review Want Ads.

SHOOT STORY

Wind For The Mills

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

IT WAS THE FAMOUS wind storm of 1935 which lasted three days and which nearly devastated the town of Mapleridge that gave Silas Kent the idea of selling his windmill to the town. The heavy gales practically ruined the mill as a useful farm appliance, a fact which was, actually, unimportant, as Silas had installed

3-Minute Fiction

town water three years before. But it gave him the idea nevertheless; it was either a matter of paying to have the thing repaired, or sell it, and as Silas was a hard-shelled old New England Yankee of the first water, the idea of paying for anything went against the grain.

He waited a month and then dropped over to his neighbor, Asa Gardener's.

"How's that?" said Asa, regarding Silas in astonishment. "Sell the town that rickety old windmill? Sell it? Why, you blasted old highway robber! It's a wonder we ain't got out an injunction agin you long ago fer defacin' the landscape."

"I reddened to his ears," "Ricketty old windmill? You callin' my windmill ricketty? Dang you, Asa, you're plumb ornamental and ornamental. It's a heirloom! It's the oldest, danged windmill in the hull country!"

"It's time it was torn down and drug off then," said Asa. "It's cluttering up the scenery."

The next day Silas went down town and tackled other prominent citizens. But he was too late. Asa Gardener had, apparently, thought Silas's idea about the best joke he'd heard in years, and had proceeded to let every one in on it. Worst of all, Mapleridge's citizenry saw eye to eye with the selectman. They were easily amused.

Si came home in a rage. He was serious in his idea about erecting the windmill on the village green. Why, they were even talking about getting a court order to make him tear it down. If they succeeded it would cost him some money. The thought was gripping.

It is necessary to note that coincidence played a big part in the events that transpired during the next week. For it was coincident, most assuredly, that caused J. Allan Brown, philanthropist, public-spirited citizen of Boston, Mass., to pen the letter that set all Mapleridge agog. The letter was directed to S. Kent. He opened it in the postoffice, with half a dozen curious citizens standing idly by.

Within an hour every resident of Mapleridge knew that the great J. Allan Brown had spotted Si Kent's windmill, and wanted to buy it for \$1500 to add to a collection of American relics he was making.

IT TOOK MAPLERIDGE about a half day to grasp the significance of all this, and then things began to happen. A special town meeting was held. Speeches were made to the effect that Si Kent's windmill was certainly a landmark and it would be a shame to have it moved off to some museum. Why, Si himself had suggested erecting it on the village green. And wasn't that a good idea? You bet it was!

A committee was appointed to see Si the very next morning.

"What?" said Si. "Give you my windmill? After the way you talked? Dang you, get offin my property! Git offin it afore I have you throwed off!"

The committee withdrew to the sidewalk and consulted.

Presently they returned. Bert Englewood, a lawyer who was considered quite an orator, made a speech. He wound up by offering \$2000 cash for the windmill, and Si weakened.

Triumphantly the committee withdrew and Si went back into his house. He closed the door and began to laugh, which was almost a phenomenon. Sara, his wife, looked at him in astonishment, and Si said:

"It's nothing, Sara, nothin'. Only it's a lucky thing fer me them folks didn't insist on me showin' 'em that letter from J. Allen. Why, there was nothin' on it but a lot of scribbles, I done myself."

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Girl Scout CALENDAR

BROWNIES

Troop No. 96—Mrs. C. F. Baxter, leader, H 6-5321; Mrs. C. L. Archer, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3:30 p.m., at 2925 Buena Vista Drive. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

Troop No. 308—Mrs. Stanley Cassel, leader, H 6-8135; Mrs. Burney Bray, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop No. 361—Mrs. Guy Winston, leader, H 6-1056; Mrs. E. F. Roberts, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 3:15 p.m., 7862 Nichols. Sponsor Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 248—Mrs. J. A. Pickens, leader, H 6-9404; Mrs. Carlson, co-leader. Meet Wednesday 9 a.m., at 2163 Glencoe drive, Monterey Heights. Sponsor, Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 380—Mrs. E. C. Kranch, leader, H 6-9976; Mrs. Frances Weston, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., at Congregational Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply.

Troop No. 381—Mrs. Richard Cole, leader, H 6-6480; Mrs. Walter Stover, co-leader. Meets Wed., 1:30 p.m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor, Wat-Bros.

Troop No. 188—Mrs. S. W. Sedons, leader, H 6-6181; Mrs. Jack Kempner, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays, 9:45 a.m., at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Women's Club.

Troop No. 375—Mrs. L. F. Palask, leader, H 6-5113; Mrs. J. C.

Nugent, co-leader. Meets on Thursdays, 1:00 p.m., at 2159 El Dora. Sponsored by Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 374—Mrs. Harvey Hodapp, leader; Mrs. Wm. Rife, co-leader, H 6-5676. Meets Thursdays, 2 p.m., 1740 Colfax. Sponsored by M. H. Civic Association.

Troop No. 70—Mrs. J. M. Beyler, leader, H 6-0279; Mrs. Wm. Gregory, co-leader. Meet Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., Cong. Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 309—Mrs. Threlloff, leader, H 6-0663; Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3 p.m., at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop 210—Mrs. T. J. Hansen, leader, H 6-9969; Mrs. C. W. Reid, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3 p.m., St. John of the Cross School. Sponsor, St. John's Parents Guild.

Troop No. 412—Mrs. Roy Tommonson, leader, H 6-3336; Mrs. Bernice Svalstad, co-leader. Meet Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m., at 7536 San Miguel. Sponsored by Theta Omicron Chapter.

Troop No. 69—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H 6-5737; Mrs. Helen Chessner, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 4:00 p.m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop 2—Mrs. Orpha Stevens, leader, H 6-2306; Mrs. D. C. Tucker and Mrs. Ellis Dockham co-leaders. Meets Tues., 3:30 p.m., 1530 Dupont. Sponsor M. H. Civic Ass'n.

Troop No. 32—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H 6-5737; Mrs. Helen Chessner, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop No. 79—Mrs. L. O. McIntosh, leader, H 6-6618; Mrs. Iva Bunch, co-leader. Meets Thursdays, 4:00 p.m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by

Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop 228—Mrs. Ford Bunch, leader, H 6-9979; Mrs. Carl Lohf, co-leader. Meets Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., at Community Center.

Troop No. 136—Mrs. E. K. Hatch, leader, H 6-1853; Mrs. D. A. Taylor, co-leader. Meets Saturdays at 1:00 p.m. on San Juan, Casada de Oro, Spring Valley.

Troop No. 388—Mrs. R. S. Reagan, leader, H 6-8108; Mrs. D. A. Hammond, co-leader. Meet Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor Vista La Mesa Church.

Troop No. 9—Mrs. James A. Setchell, leader, H 6-0674; Mrs. Robert O. Hass, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. at 7915 Nichols.

Troop No. 307—Mrs. L. O. Reames, leader, H 6-8083; Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader. Meets on Wednesdays, 3:15 p.m., Monterey Heights School. Sponsor, Lions Club.

Troop 138—Mrs. Leslie Morgan, leader, H 4-9001; Miss Dolores West, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m., Lemon Grove School.

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